









# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, April 19**  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, April 19 at 2:30 at the Legion Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members please be present.

The Bible class for the ladies of the Church of Christ will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Carol Choir rehearsal of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

**Wednesday, April 20**  
The Garrett Memorial church will have teachers meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. with prayer services at 7:30. You are invited to worship with us.

The women of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The First Baptist church Fellowship Hour will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Cleon Hardy, Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil will be guest speaker. The public is invited to attend this service.

The mid-week prayer service of the United Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church.

The Bible class and song practice of the Church of Christ will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thomas Kinser, South Main street, with Mrs. Floyd Porterfield and Mrs. Pat Casey, associate hostesses.

**Thursday, April 20**  
The Intermediate R. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday night, 7 o'clock at the church.

**Rehearsal Dinner**  
Held in Yocum Home  
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Yocum, Sr. were hosts at the rehearsal dinner for members of the McDowell-Yocum wedding party, Saturday evening at seven o'clock at their home on North McKee Street.

The table was covered with a linen cloth was centered with a crystal wedding ring on a mirror reflector flanked by two white candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

The three course dinner was served by candlelight and the room was lighted by tapers burning in gold antique sconces. The buffet held a lovely arrangement of double white stock and syringa in a crystal bowl and crystal candelholders holding lighted white tapers.

Place cards of miniature wedding

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— TODAY • TUESDAY —

A CHUCKLE WITH A HEART-BEAT... A TEAR WITH A SMILE!

**GLENN FORD** **TERRY MOORE**  
**Return to October**  
A CHUCKLE WITH A HEART-BEAT... A TEAR WITH A SMILE!

beils marked places for the following: Miss McDowell, Ira Yocum, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Yocum, Sr. Reverend and Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hammons, Jr. Miss Wanda Ruggles, Winston Riddle and W. W. Andrews.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Fred Cook, Miss Peggy Cook and Mrs. Norville Parker.

**Miss Emelene McDowell**  
**Weds Ira J. Yocum, Jr.**  
**In Candlelight Ceremony**  
The First Baptist church was the scene Sunday at 5 p.m. for the beautiful wedding of Miss Emelene McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDowell and Ira J. Yocum, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Yocum, Cr. of this city.

The church was decorated with white trolleys arch entwined with smilax and flanked on each side by tall white tapers burning in seven branched candelabra and floor baskets of white double stock, geranium, candytuft and plumosa.

The ceremony was officiated by the Reverend S. A. Whitlow, pastor of the church, officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

Luther Holloman, Jr. at the organ, played a program of nuptial music and accompanied W. W. Andrews who sang "With This Ring I Thee Wed" and "Because".

The traditional wedding march was used and "Claire de Lune" was softly played during the ceremony. The couple knelt on a white kneeling bench for the nuptial blessing.

Following the ceremony, the tapers were lighted by Miss John Robert Hamilton and Miss Wanda Ruggles. Mrs. Hamilton wore a navy blue and white floral print dress with white and blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Ruggles wore a mauve crepe dress with bronze and mauve accessories and her hair was covered by pink gemelias.

The bride wore a white gown with a lace train and a white lace bolero, white nylon gloves, white linen opera pumps and a white tulle covered hat with a white lengthy maine veil. She carried a white bouquet topped with a white purple threated orchid and a white ribbon snow effect.

Aubrey Collier, Jr., cousin of the bride, was mation of honor and she was dressed in a beige dressmaker suit with green accessories and a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

The groom wore a navy blue tuxedo with a white bow tie. He served the guests as host man. The hosts were Foy Hammons, Jr. and John Robert Hamilton both of this city.

Yocum, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue crepe dress with white and blue accessories. Her hair was styled in a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

The guest book was presided over by Mrs. Edna Mary and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of Magnolia.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue gabardine bolero suit with a white blouse and navy blue accessories. She wore a French straw picture hat trimmed with a white gardenia and pinned an orchid at her shoulder.

After a Southern wedding trip the couple will make their home in Hope.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ozmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Olga Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry of Magnolia, Mrs. V. E. Mitchell of Blampson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Simms of Arkadelphia, Cpl. James McDowell of Eglin Field, Florida.

**Gibson-Urrey Nuptials**  
**Exchanged in Home**  
Of interest to friends was the wedding of Miss Doris Marie Urrey and William Jackson Gibson which took place at 3 p. m. Saturday, April 2, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Urrey of Camden, formerly of Hope. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gibson of Beardon.

The Rev. T. L. Harris officiated. The church was decorated with fern pink gladioli and white tapers lighted by Thomas Urrey, brother of the bride. Nuptial music was provided by Miss Mary Elizabeth Wimberly.

The bride wore a tailored white gown with a white and blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid.

## Clubs

**Evening Shade Home Demonstration Club** met April 7 in the home of Mrs. Dale Hunt, with 12 members, 6 children, on visitor, Mrs. L. H. Shelton, Beaumont, Texas, and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, present.

With the president presiding the meeting was called to order at 2 p.m. The devotional was given by the hostess. The song of the month "Long, Long Ago" was sung by the group. The roll call was answered with "What I plan to exhibit at the Fair".

Mrs. Blackwood gave an interesting and helpful talk on selecting, preparing, and canning fruits and vegetables to avoid spoilage.

Knock got the lucky piece of cake with the dime in it. A report on poultry was given by the poultry leader, Mrs. Joe Martin.

Games, which were in charge of the recreation leader, were enjoyed by all, with the prizes going to Mrs. Parish Anderson and Mrs. Herbert Elam.

After refreshments were served, the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Payne Noel on May fifth.

**Wallaceburg**  
The Wallaceburg Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. R. P. Horton and the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. L. H. Shelton, Beaumont, Texas, was sung. Devotional was given by the hostess and the Lord's Prayer was repeated. The roll call was answered with "How I can improve my family's health."

An interesting talk was given on "Cancer," by Mrs. Blackwood. The demonstration on "Homemade aids in caring for the sick" was given by Mrs. Blackwood and Mrs. R. C. Taylor.

After the business session, the hostess served a delicious plate to the nine members, and one new member, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers and three visitors.

**Hinton**  
A very helpful demonstration on ways to prevent spoilage of canned products was given to the Hinton Home Demonstration Club by Mrs. Lester Cox, Home Demonstration agent, Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lester Cox.

Mrs. Ed Black, president, called the meeting to order. The Club Devotional was led by Mrs. Delois Huett, prayer by Mrs. Lillie Hamilton. The song of the month was sung by the group. Roll call was answered by 12 members telling what they planned to exhibit at Fair in September. It was decided to contribute juice for the Crippled Children's Home. Thirty cents was turned in by the coupon captain. The surprise box brought \$1.20 and was won by Mrs. Erick Hollis.

The recreation was conducted by Mrs. Clyde Rogers—the prize was won by Mrs. Erick Hollis. We had four birthdays this month. Mrs. Tommie Gibson, Mrs. Clyde Rogers, Mrs. Lomile Henderson and Mrs. Lester Cox. Each received nice gifts. The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Delois Huett. Every one is welcome. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

**Film Colony to Honor Wallace Beery**  
Hollywood, April 18 — (UP) — The film colony will honor Actor Wallace Beery and his 40 years in show business tomorrow with one of the biggest funerals in Hollywood history.

The grizzled star's family said public services would be held in Forest Lawn Memorial park burial place for dozens of other movie greats.

Beery, 65, died Friday night of a heart attack.

Glendale police said they would send 24 men to help the small Forest Lawn force handle the crowd. Spokesmen for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer said the crowd is expected to number between 5,000 and 10,000 persons.

Beery took pride in the fact that he held a commission in the naval reserve as lieutenant commander. His family said he would be buried in uniform.

Palbearers will include his studio boss, Louis B. Mayer, and another Metro Goldwyn Mayer executive, Edward J. Mannix.

Honorary palbearers will include Bing Crosby, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy, Leo Carrillo, George Murphy, Frank Capra, Jesse Lasky and Mcvyn Leroy.

Other honorary palbearers will be Joseph Schenck, Nicholas Wood, Darryl Zanuck and Jack Dempsey.

# Given Time, England May Become Accustomed to Good American Corn, Like It

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

England is up in arms again over the prospect of having to eat American corn meal or hominy. American corn meal or hominy is not the food of the future, and there's the deuce to pay.

The upheaval started when the British read in their newspapers that these two products would be going to Europe in great quantities as part of the European recovery plan shipments.

The reaction was general and explosive. An AP dispatch summed it up in this blunt British comment: "The British expect us to eat the ruddy stuff!"

Those of us who know what delectable dishes can be conjured out of corn meal and grits find it difficult to understand the violent animosity of the British to this food. But the dislike is there and it's deep-seated. One just doesn't eat cornmeal, old chap. It simply isn't done.

This current outburst really is a revival of an old grievance against which our British cousins revolted successfully (and they thought conclusively) back in 1917 during World War One. I was in England at the time and so was the president of the British Corn Development.

The British Isles at that time were hungry—mightily hungry. The German submarine campaign had played havoc with Atlantic shipping and the bulk of foodstuffs was dependent for the bulk of foodstuffs. She could not then, and cannot now, produce at home any thing like the amount of foodstuffs required by her big population.

The need for making a great army abroad doubled her difficulties. However, a large quantity of corn meal was available in Britain. So Herbert Hoover, chairman of

the American Relief commission, inaugurated a campaign to get the public to eat dishes made from the corn products. He enlisted the aid of the big British dailies and full page ads were run, urging folks to use corn meal and telling them how to do it.

Not a hope! With one accord the people turned up their noses and refused to eat corn. They said it wasn't fit for human consumption but was only good for pigs and chickens. They really preferred to go on short rations rather than experiment with corn meal.

Now the issue has to be fought out again. I suspect that if John Bull would give corn products a good trial we should find him liking them. Some of the best corn bread and muffins I ever have eaten are made there as an English gal. That's my wife.

Actually it isn't strange that England isn't familiar with the ways of preparing corn (maize, they call it) for the table. It's too cold in Britain to grow maize, and what Britain has imported has been for pigs and poultry. The same is true of other cold countries of Europe, but there are parts of the continent where great quantities of maize are grown.

Romania is one of the big corn-growing countries and I have seen fields of maize there as extensive as those that reminded me of the American corn belt. Corn is a major crop in Bulgaria, too. And in the great market-place of the ancient city of Philippopolis I have seen hundreds of peasants munching corn-on-the-cob, even as you and I.

So, given time, England may get accustomed to corn and like it.

# Accidents Fatal to Five Persons in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Five persons met death on Arkansas highways over the Easter weekend.

Victims were: Joseph Hyson, 23, and Fate Nabors, 28, Little Rock Negroes. Dickie Lee, 21, Marlville, Ark. Raymond English, 26, Blytheville.

Hyson and Nabors were killed near Little Rock Sunday when their automobile crashed into a clump of trees.

Lee was injured fatally when his auto overturned near Morrilton late Saturday.

An automobile collision near Turrell Saturday killed English.

**Harlan County Officer Shot to Death**  
Shields, Ky., April 18 — (AP) — Easter Sunday gunplay in this Harlan County coal mining camp yesterday ended the story career of Capt. Ambrose Metcalfe, chief of the county's police force.

Metcalfe, 29, died enroute to a Harlan hospital after being shot five times when he got out of his automobile in front of the Shields cafe. His wife, Kathleen, witnessed the shooting.

Two men were arrested by state police several hours after the shooting and were charged with murder. Warrants issued by County Judge W. J. Howard, named Arthur Jackson, the cafe operator, and Ford Sizemore.

The men were placed in the county jail at Harlan.

Metcalfe's career as county chief was sprinkled with incidents of strife and violence. Since his appointment by Judge Howard in August, 1946 Metcalfe had numerous run-ins with both the lawless and with other law enforcement officers.

The special police force which he headed was set up at the insistence of a citizens league which demanded more vigorous law enforcement in this legally dry county.

A violent end also marked the death of Patrolman E. J. Baumgardner, Metcalfe's one-time assistant here. Baumgardner, who resigned to accept appointment as police chief at nearby Evans, was shot to death last September.

The man accused in the Baumgardner slaying, Bryann Middleton, was himself in turn the victim of gunplay. Jackson Camps, the fifth recent chief of police at Evans, was charged with murder in the slaying of Middleton, and is now awaiting trial.

Evans now has its sixth chief since August.

"Colonel Kolovitch and Mrs. Kolovitch," the interpreter said, separating a middle-aged man and a leaden, chunky woman from the group at the living room. "Ooo oh!" she exclaimed, seeing the pit-stroberies and whipping cream for the ice cream Roger said he'd freeze.

I made up the grocery list: broilers, macaroni, cheese, corn, butter, milk, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, celery and onions for the salad, coffee and whipping cream for the ice cream Roger said he'd freeze.

He planned the party for Thursday night. First, Roger consulted Weather. No rain predicted. August is usually pretty dry, and we laid our plans.

The morning of The Day dawned bright and clear. Roger and I got a good head start on the barbecue when the sun went under a cloud. Grateful for the shade, I tore out to the garden and set up the folding chairs. It was while I was hulling strawberries for the ice cream that Roger phoned to say, "So sorry. It's going to rain."

"But the weatherman said—" "Yes, I know what he said. Pressure areas have changed since then. A cold current has met up with our heat wave."

# DOROTHY DIX Eternal Mystery

Dear Miss Dix: I have a wonderful wife and we get along pretty well together. I follow your advice and feed her a lot of praise and generally she eats it up, but some times it seems to run off of her as water does off of a duck's back. Then I am ready to join with the poet who sang: "Women's faults are many, men have but two, what they say and what they do."

I am 31 years old and I still don't understand women.

**PERPLEXED**  
Answer: Well, brother, if you were 181 you still wouldn't understand women, because, as a bewildered husband wrote me not long ago, "women and especially wives are the most curious animals there are."

No doubt God made them that way on purpose, for it is part of the fascination of women that you never know which way they are going to jump. They will be guessing and wondering whether they are going to kiss you or bite you. There is never a dull moment when a woman is around.

To get marriage, for instance, the time they get the rice combed out of their hair he is saying "yes, ma'am" to she-who-must-be-obeyed.

**Transformation Acts**  
Then consider the transformation acts that women put on and do off as casually as they do their complexions. We have all seen extravagant girls, who kept their past noses to the grindstone, turn into demure maidens when it was their husbands' money they were spending. We have seen lazy, trifling girls turn into crackjack housekeepers. And, if you want to get the surprise of your life, agree with the woman who weeps on your shoulder and tells you what a poor, shiftless, no-account husband she has, and how much trouble her children give her. She would tear your hair out.

No, brother, you will never understand women, but you will have a lot of fun trying to unriddle the riddle they are.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a married woman with seven children, all youngsters, and my problem is what to do about other people sending their children to my house to look after. One woman dumps her children on me every morning while she, her husband and older daughter go to work. She never offers to pay me anything, or give me a present in appreciation of all the trouble that she puts

Does the shrewdest businesswoman know what sort of wife he is getting when he gets married? I'll say he doesn't. He thinks that it will be no trick at all to manage the sweet, gentle, little Baby Face he is escorting to the altar, but by me to, when she knows very well that I am poor and have a hard time making my money.

And you can imagine the condition our house is in when always has 10 to 15 children, in addition to my own seven underfoot. Also, these children whose mothers saddle them on me bring about the things they have that my children cannot have, and that is hard to take.

How can I get rid of these kids without coming right out and asking their parents to take them to have trouble with anyone.

Answer: According to the old adage, God helps those who help themselves and you can never expect to be anything but a door mat as long as you lie down and let selfish and aggressive people trample over you. Personally, I have little sympathy with women who have not enough backbone to defend their own homes.

You are not only lacking in courage, you are lacking in common sense when you let yourself be victimized by your neighbors' children. What you should do is to turn your affliction into profit. Put a good high fence, with a strong gate, around your place and then announce to your neighbors that it is a playground for children, where they will be kept safe and taken care of for a reasonable price.

No doubt this will make your greedy neighbors mad, for they had counted on you being silly and weak enough to be their stooge. But they won't be angry enough to take care of their own children. They will pay for the service when they find they can't deadbeat it. It is your own weakness when you let people trample upon you.

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## Stranahan Takes Specialists' Golf Crown

Virginia Beach, Va., April 18 —  
 Amateur Frank Stranahan  
 walked with a limp today as he  
 teed off against professional Bobby  
 Locke in an 18-hole playoff for the  
 Cavalier Specialists' golf tourna-  
 ment championship.

The Toledo, O., star injured his  
 left foot on one of yesterday's  
 rounds when he slipped and fell  
 on a hillside. He revealed his foot  
 was swollen last night.

Stranahan said he did not know  
 how the injury would affect his  
 game, but it was not regarded as  
 serious.

Stranahan and Locke, the South  
 African pro, finished the regula-  
 tion 54-hole tournament yesterday  
 in 201 strokes, six under par.

Regardless of who is today's vic-  
 tor, Locke is certain to be a win-  
 ner. He got \$1,500 for finishing  
 first among the 19 profes-  
 sionals competing and collected 50  
 per cent of today's gate receipts.

Second and third place money  
 yesterday was divided by Cary  
 Adcock of Memphis, Tenn., and  
 Jim Corley of San Francisco. They  
 tied with 202's. Each collected \$800.

A 203 by Dick Metz, Calaveras  
 professional whose home is Arkansas  
 City, Kas., was good for fourth  
 place money of \$700. Johnny Pal-  
 mer of Baton Rouge, La., and E. J.  
 (Dutch) Harrison of Richmond,  
 Va., picked up \$550 each after  
 posting 205's.

Most of the experts, and manag-  
 ers, think the Braves are in  
 for a tough fight with the Philadel-  
 phias and St. Louis but only  
 Cincinnati and Philadelphia are  
 counted out.

Manager Lou Boudreau's Cleve-  
 land Indians will lead with Bobby  
 Feller, and the St. Louis  
 Browns and Ned Garver at Sports-  
 man's Park tomorrow in their first  
 game.

The Boston Red Sox, eager to  
 get away of a better start than  
 last year, are in the lead at Phila-  
 delphia against the Athletics.

Ed Lopat, the chunky southpaw  
 who has a reputation as a slow  
 starter, gets the opening assign-  
 ment at the Yankee Stadium to-  
 morrow against Sid Hudson, whose  
 spring work for Washington has  
 been outstanding.

The stadium crowd of some 50-  
 000 probably will be tops for the  
 nine openers. It is expected that  
 the two games today and to-  
 morrow will be about 20,000.

Detroit may match the Yanks'  
 50,000 when Hal Newhouse op-  
 poses Chicago's Al Gettel or  
 Randy Gumpert in Red Rofe's  
 managerial debut.

After the Phil-Braves opener to-  
 day, the National League swings  
 into a full schedule tomorrow with  
 New York at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh  
 at Chicago, St. Louis at Cincinnati  
 and the double between the  
 Phils and Braves.

Burt Shotton will give Joe Hat-  
 taten the opening assignment  
 against the Giants. Larry Jansen,  
 Durocher's only dependable pitch-  
 er, will be in the rotation.

St. Louis probably will use Red  
 Munger against Cincinnati's Ken  
 Raffensberger at Crosley Field.

Rip Sewell, who has won nine  
 straight opening games, is Bill  
 Muehlebach's likely Pittsburgh starter  
 against Dutch Leonard, the Cubs'  
 knuckler.

Monday p. m.

5:00 Superman—M  
 5:30 Captain Midnight—M  
 6:00 Tom Mix—M  
 6:15 News, 5-Star Final  
 6:25 Today in Sports  
 6:30 News, Comment—M  
 6:45 Fulfilling Lewis, Jr.—M  
 7:00 Sherlock Holmes—M  
 7:15 Hy Gardner—M  
 7:30 Gabriel Heatter—M  
 7:45 Mike Mysteries  
 8:00 Fishing & Hunting Club—M  
 8:15 Bill Henry, News—M  
 8:30 Inside of Sports—M  
 8:45 Dance Music—M  
 9:00 Mutual Concert Hall—M  
 9:15 All the News—M  
 9:30 Dance Music—M  
 10:00 Mutual Reports the News  
 11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday a. m.

5:00 Sign Off  
 5:30 Sports Roundup  
 5:55 News, Sunrise Edition  
 6:00 Markets  
 6:15 Musical Interlude  
 6:30 Farm Breakfast  
 6:45 Quartet Interlude  
 6:55 News, Sunrise Edition  
 7:00 Musical Clock  
 7:15 Morning Devotional  
 7:30 News, Coffee Cup Edition  
 7:45 Sunrise Serenade  
 8:00 Party Line—M  
 8:15 Musical Interlude  
 8:30 News, Arkansas Roundup  
 8:45 Cecil Brown, News—M  
 9:00 Faith in Our Times—M  
 9:15 Say It With Music—M  
 9:30 Passing Parade  
 10:00 Victor H. Lindahl—M  
 10:15 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag—M  
 10:45 Doubleday Quiz—M  
 11:00 Kate Smith Sings—M  
 11:15 Music by Masters

Tuesday p. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition  
 12:15 Market Time  
 12:30 John Daniel Quartet  
 12:45 Musical Interlude  
 1:00 Eddy Arnold Show—M  
 1:15 Queen for a Day—M  
 1:30 Anniversary Club—M  
 1:45 St. Louis Livestock Sale  
 2:00 Georgia Fair—M  
 2:15 Music: Three-Quarter Time  
 2:30 The Johnson Family—M  
 2:45 1490 Club  
 3:00 Swing Time  
 3:15 Social Security Day by Day  
 3:30 Laughing Arrow—M  
 3:45 Captain Midnight—M  
 4:00 Tom Mix—M  
 4:15 News, 5-Star Final  
 4:25 Today in Sports  
 4:30 News, Comment—M  
 4:45 Fulfilling Lewis, Jr.—M  
 5:00 Casebook, Gregory Hood—M  
 5:15 Official Detective—M  
 5:30 Hy Gardner—M  
 5:45 Gabriel Heatter—M  
 5:55 Mutual News—M  
 6:15 Mysterious Traveler—M  
 6:30 Bill Henry, News—M  
 6:45 Talk by Pres. Truman—M  
 6:55 Inside of Sports—M  
 7:00 Dance Music—M  
 7:15 All the News—M  
 7:30 Dance Music—M  
 7:45 Mutual Reports the News  
 8:00 Sign Off

## Top Radio Programs

New York, April 18 —(AP)—Comedian Jack Carson has been having  
 his father, 68-year-old E. L. (Kit)  
 Carson, 72, return to Milwaukee  
 insurance man, as his guest on his  
 CBS show. It started a couple  
 weeks ago when Jack did a "home-  
 coming" broadcast from Milwau-  
 kee. Carson Sr. did so well it was  
 decided to continue him in the  
 show.

Listening Tonight (Monday):  
 NBC—Cavalier Drama, 7:30. Howard  
 Barlow Concert 8 Lily Pons in  
 Voorhees Concert 9 Contented Con-  
 cert 9:30 Radio City Playhouse.  
 CBS—7 Inner Sanctum 8 Ham-  
 phrey Bogart in "The Treasure of  
 Sierra Madre" 9 My Friend Irma  
 9:30 Bob Hawk Quiz.  
 ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger 9 Jean-  
 ette MacDonald in "Apple Bloss-  
 om" 10 Let's Go to the Met  
 8:30 Child's World 9:30 on Trial  
 "Injunctions in Labor Disputes."  
 MBS—7 Straight Arrow Drama  
 7:30 Sherlock Holmes 8:30 Fish  
 and Hunt 9 American Forum, "New  
 Farm Legislation."

## Big Leagues Open Baseball Season Today

New York, April 18 —(AP)—The  
 big league baseball season opens  
 today with prospects of a six-team  
 imbroglio in the National and a  
 Boston-Cleveland race in the  
 American League.

Only four teams see action this  
 afternoon in the first of the double  
 opening programs, but all 16 will  
 be busy tomorrow—the first full  
 schedule day.

President Harry Truman will be  
 present to watch Washington's tan-  
 gle with the Philadelphia A's in  
 the customary Griffith stadium  
 opener a day before the rest of  
 the American League. A crowd of  
 about 31,000 is expected.

Boston also gets a special open-  
 ing day for its National League  
 champion Braves. Tomorrow's  
 Patriots' Day in Boston. That al-  
 ways calls for a doubleheader. As  
 professional home is Arkansas  
 City, Kas., was good for fourth  
 place money of \$700. Johnny Pal-  
 mer of Baton Rouge, La., and E. J.  
 (Dutch) Harrison of Richmond,  
 Va., picked up \$550 each after  
 posting 205's.

Most of the experts, and manag-  
 ers, think the Braves are in  
 for a tough fight with the Philadel-  
 phias and St. Louis but only  
 Cincinnati and Philadelphia are  
 counted out.

Manager Lou Boudreau's Cleve-  
 land Indians will lead with Bobby  
 Feller, and the St. Louis  
 Browns and Ned Garver at Sports-  
 man's Park tomorrow in their first  
 game.

The Boston Red Sox, eager to  
 get away of a better start than  
 last year, are in the lead at Phila-  
 delphia against the Athletics.

Ed Lopat, the chunky southpaw  
 who has a reputation as a slow  
 starter, gets the opening assign-  
 ment at the Yankee Stadium to-  
 morrow against Sid Hudson, whose  
 spring work for Washington has  
 been outstanding.

The stadium crowd of some 50-  
 000 probably will be tops for the  
 nine openers. It is expected that  
 the two games today and to-  
 morrow will be about 20,000.

Detroit may match the Yanks'  
 50,000 when Hal Newhouse op-  
 poses Chicago's Al Gettel or  
 Randy Gumpert in Red Rofe's  
 managerial debut.

After the Phil-Braves opener to-  
 day, the National League swings  
 into a full schedule tomorrow with  
 New York at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh  
 at Chicago, St. Louis at Cincinnati  
 and the double between the  
 Phils and Braves.

Burt Shotton will give Joe Hat-  
 taten the opening assignment  
 against the Giants. Larry Jansen,  
 Durocher's only dependable pitch-  
 er, will be in the rotation.

St. Louis probably will use Red  
 Munger against Cincinnati's Ken  
 Raffensberger at Crosley Field.

Rip Sewell, who has won nine  
 straight opening games, is Bill  
 Muehlebach's likely Pittsburgh starter  
 against Dutch Leonard, the Cubs'  
 knuckler.

Monday p. m.

5:00 Superman—M  
 5:30 Captain Midnight—M  
 6:00 Tom Mix—M  
 6:15 News, 5-Star Final  
 6:25 Today in Sports  
 6:30 News, Comment—M  
 6:45 Fulfilling Lewis, Jr.—M  
 7:00 Sherlock Holmes—M  
 7:15 Hy Gardner—M  
 7:30 Gabriel Heatter—M  
 7:45 Mike Mysteries  
 8:00 Fishing & Hunting Club—M  
 8:15 Bill Henry, News—M  
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 8:45 Dance Music—M  
 9:00 Mutual Concert Hall—M  
 9:15 All the News—M  
 9:30 Dance Music—M  
 10:00 Mutual Reports the News  
 11:00 Sign Off

## Pick Dodgers, Boston as Series Teams

New York, April 18 —(UP)—  
 The Brooklyn Dodgers will play  
 the Boston Red Sox in this year's  
 World Series, according to writers  
 covering the major league teams  
 predicted today.

Those were the teams selected  
 in a consensus of 112 scribes who  
 snatched last year's winners, the  
 world champion Cleveland Indians  
 and Boston Braves, relegating  
 them to second place.

The Red Sox drew 70 first place  
 votes and the Dodgers got 51,  
 whereas the Indians were named  
 on only 37 ballots and the Braves  
 on 33.

In the American League, the  
 scribes foresaw a two team race,  
 naming only two other clubs for  
 first place. The Philadelphia Ath-  
 letics were picked by four writers  
 and the once-proud Yankees drew  
 only one first place vote. None of  
 the other club votes, Detroit, St.  
 Louis, Washington or Chicago, got  
 any first place votes.

There was more of a tendency  
 to look for a wide open race in the  
 National League where only two clubs,  
 the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs  
 failed to receive any first place  
 votes. A surprising choice was  
 Pittsburgh, liked by 15 scribes  
 to win its first big since 1927. The  
 St. Louis Cardinals had five faith-  
 ful supporters and there were two  
 each who liked the New York  
 Giants and Philadelphia Phils as  
 flag winners.

Monday p. m.

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 8:45 Talk by Pres. Truman—M  
 8:55 Inside of Sports—M  
 9:00 Dance Music—M  
 9:15 All the News—M  
 9:30 Dance Music—M  
 10:00 Mutual Reports the News  
 11:00 Sign Off

## Probable Opening Lineups

New York, April 18 —(AP)—Open-  
 ing of the 1949 major league base-  
 ball season with probable pitchers,  
 1948 record in parenthesis and ex-  
 pected a t t o d a n e e (Central  
 Standard time)

Tuesday  
 American League  
 Washington at New York (1:30  
 p. m.)—Judson (4-16) vs Lopat  
 (17-11) 50,000.  
 Cleveland at St. Louis (2:30  
 p. m.)—Feller (19-15) vs Gahber  
 (17-11) 15,000.

Boston at Philadelphia (1:30  
 p. m.)—Dobson (16-10) vs Bris-  
 son (14-10) 25,000.  
 Chicago at Detroit (2 p. m.)—  
 Gettel (8-11) or Gumpert (3-6) vs  
 Newhouse (21-12) 50,000.

National League  
 New York at Brooklyn (12:30  
 p. m.)—Jansen (18-12) vs Hatten  
 (13-10) 34,000.  
 Pittsburgh at Chicago (1:30  
 p. m.)—Dickson (12-16) or Sewell  
 (13-3) vs Leonard (12-17) 30,000.  
 St. Louis at Cincinnati (1:30  
 p. m.)—Pollet (13-8) or Munger  
 (10-11) vs Raffensberger (11-12)  
 32,000.

Also second day doubleheader at  
 Boston:  
 Philadelphia at Boston (2)  
 (12:30 and 2:30 p. m.)—Meyer (10  
 1 and Roberts (7-9) vs Spahn  
 (15-12) and Bickford (11-3).

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 18 —(AP)—Looks  
 like basketball doubleheaders will  
 be a double headache in Philadel-  
 phia next winter. Temple, La  
 Salle and St. Joseph have been  
 the home teams for some years,  
 playing on Wednesday and Satur-  
 day nights. Now Penn and Villan-  
 ova have hooked up to put on twin  
 bills in Pen's Palestra on Satur-  
 day and some professional Warriors  
 also are thinking of playing at  
 home on Saturdays.

The tournament of Champions will stage its  
 final indoor fight show at Manhat-  
 tan Center May 4. After that,  
 T. C. officials say they'll con-  
 centrate on the "big one" more  
 outdoor shows they're planning  
 this summer. Their plans also in-  
 clude a heavy-weight elimination  
 tournament, staged with the idea  
 that the New York commission  
 won't recognize the new N. B. A.  
 champ. But one man who usually  
 knows the score in boxing says  
 it's a good bet that the T. C. of  
 New York won't go through with the  
 Tony Zale-Marcel Cerdan scrap that  
 No. 1 on its list. This time you  
 get your choice without paying  
 your money.

Easy Daze It

Daddy Vance was cutting up a  
 few touches in the Dodgers' camp  
 this spring when someone recalled  
 how he used to strike out Rogers  
 Hornsby with a considerable  
 degree of regularity. Old Daz  
 agreed he did right well against  
 the Rajah and that he had been  
 questioned frequently about Horns-  
 by's weakness. "I'd always say  
 he had a weakness," Daddy  
 explained. "After you get two  
 strikes on him, pitch him right in-  
 side around the knees and he'll  
 never hit it. The only trouble is  
 getting the two strikes."

A Net Tick

When Jordan Oliver, new Loyola  
 (Los Angeles) football coach, kept  
 his squad overtime one day during  
 spring drills, he explained apolo-  
 getically that his watch had  
 stopped. A few days later  
 a couple of alumni walked into Ol-  
 iver's office and presented him a  
 brand new watch which must have  
 been a gift from a couple hun-  
 dred ucks. Now Jordan is wonder-  
 ing what the alumni would do if  
 he complained that his left half-  
 back kept stopping a few yards  
 away from the goal line.

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## Cotton States Loop Opens Play Tuesday

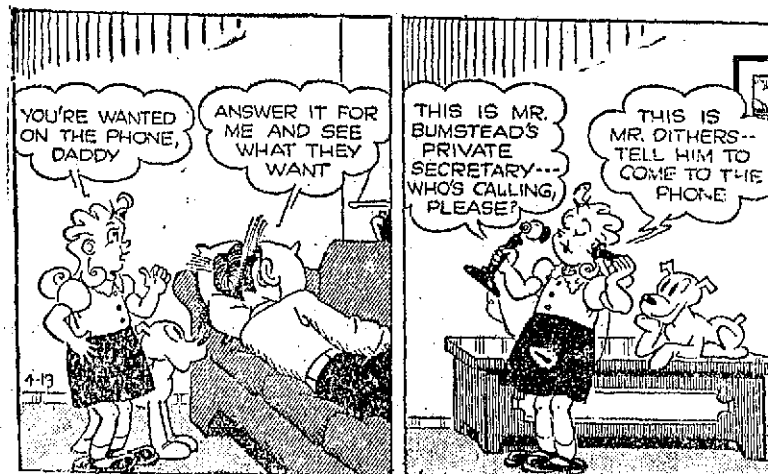
By J. R. ANDERSON  
 Little Rock, April 18 —(AP)—The  
 Cotton States Baseball League  
 opened its 33rd season tomorrow  
 night with a full and entire fresh  
 cast and a "new deal."

It is the goal of the new prexy,  
 Al Haraway, rotund Helena, Ark.,  
 planner to speed up games and  
 eliminate much of the turbulence  
 that has marred the league in the  
 past. To help accomplish this aim,  
 Haraway has armed his umpires  
 with authority to cut short delays  
 and arguments. He hopes this will  
 lead to fewer fan demonstrations.

The Class C circuit, one of the  
 oldest minor leagues in the na-  
 tion, has had a huge turnover in  
 personnel. In addition to a new  
 league president, six of the eight  
 club managers are new and there  
 are few veteran players.

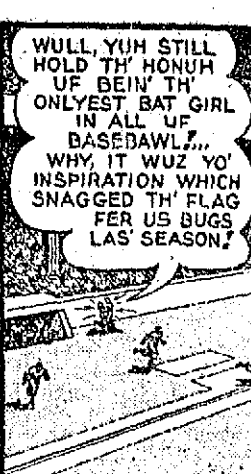


BLONDIE



By Chick Young

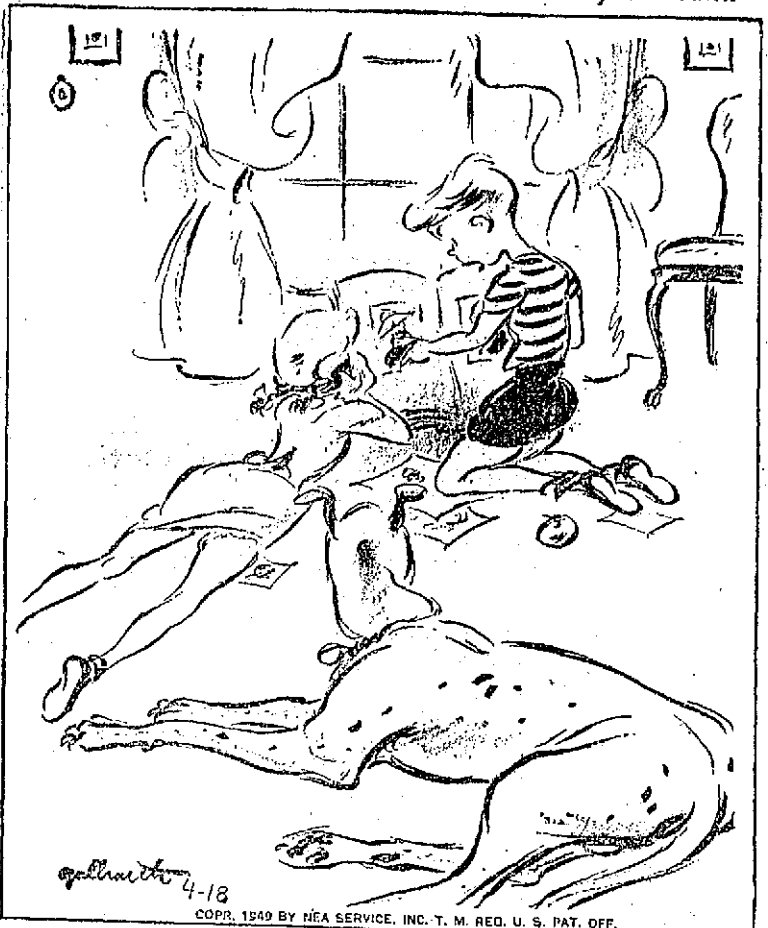
OSARK IKE



By Ray Galt

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

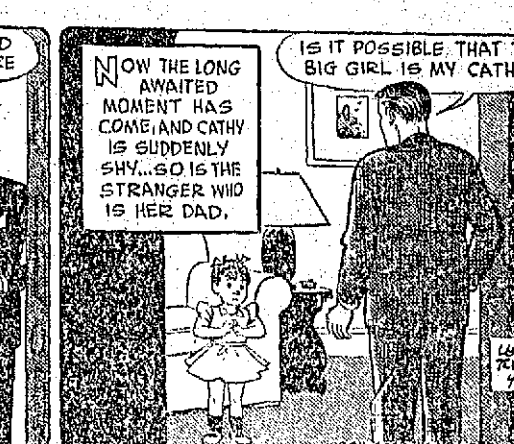


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



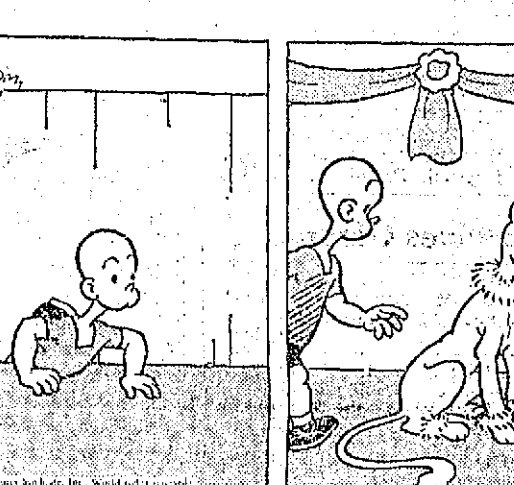
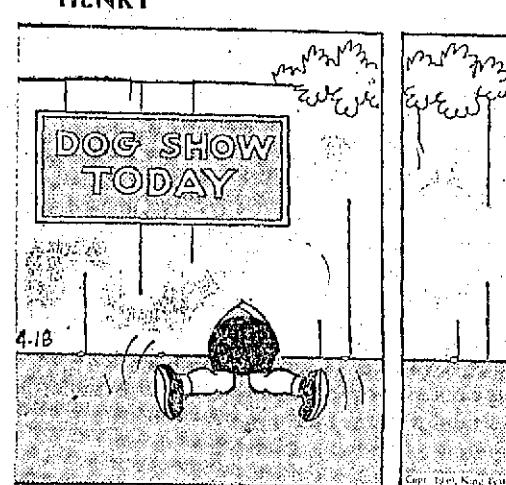
WASH TUBS



By Leslie Turner

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



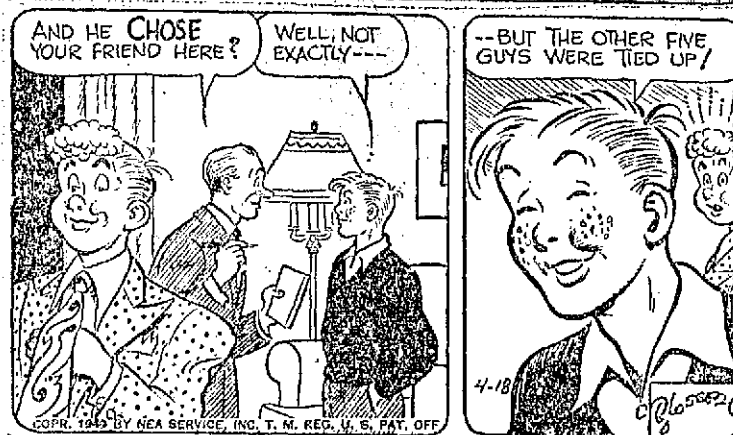
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



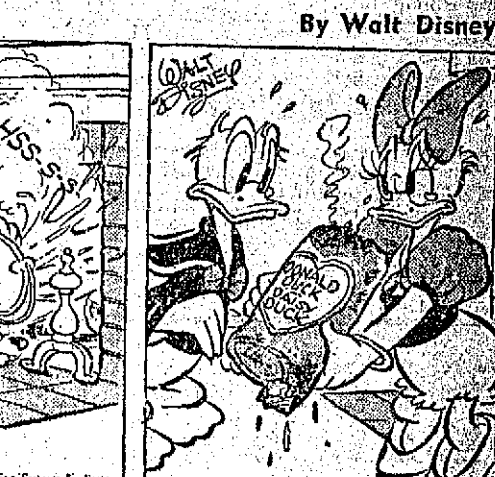
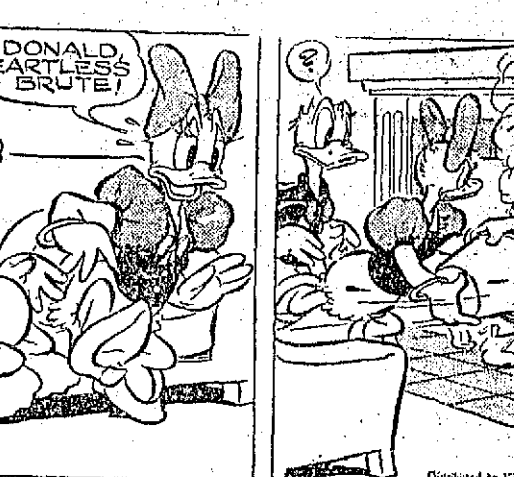
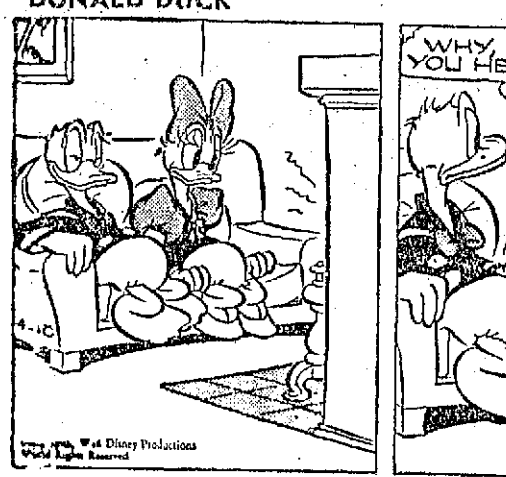
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



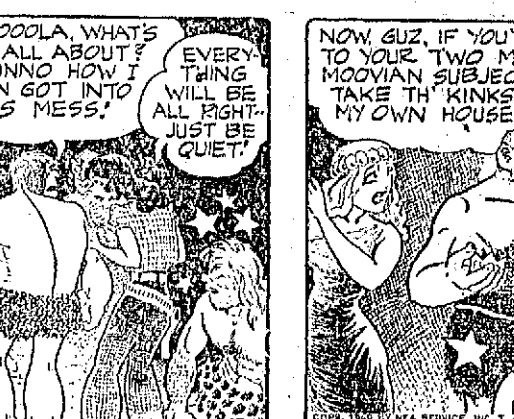
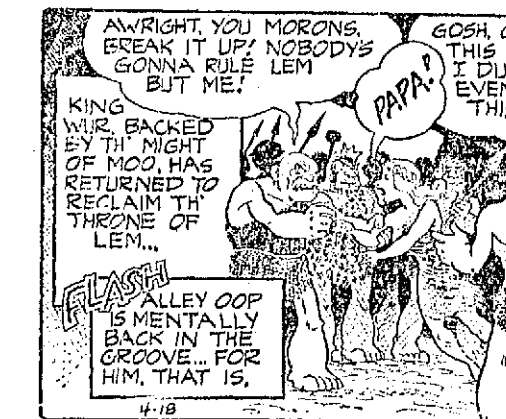
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

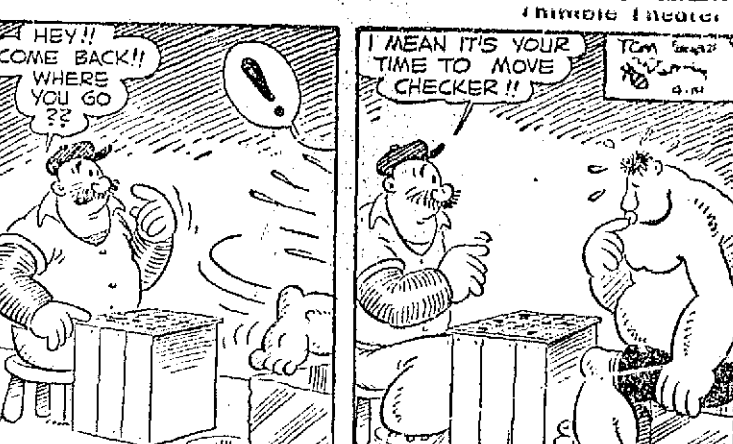


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

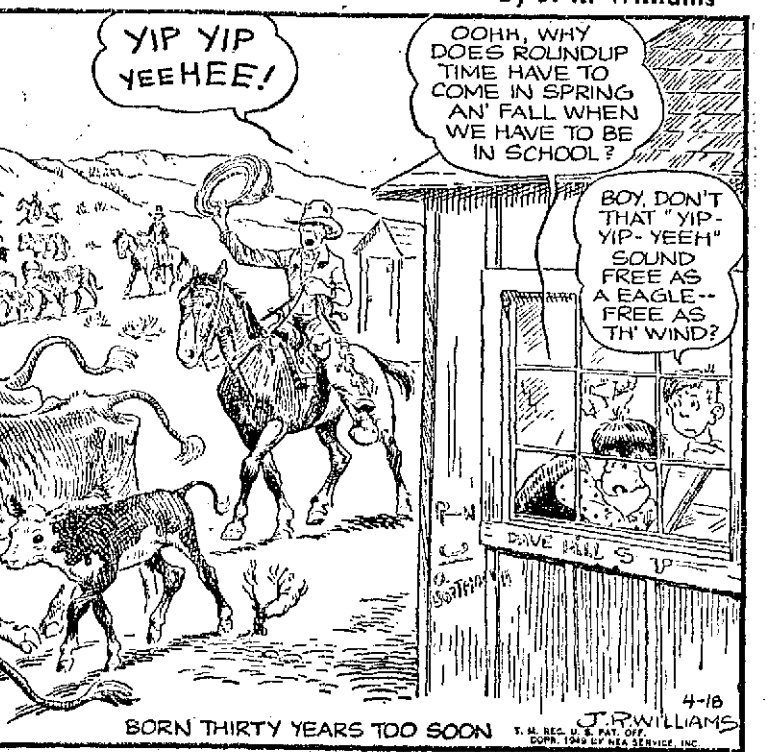


POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

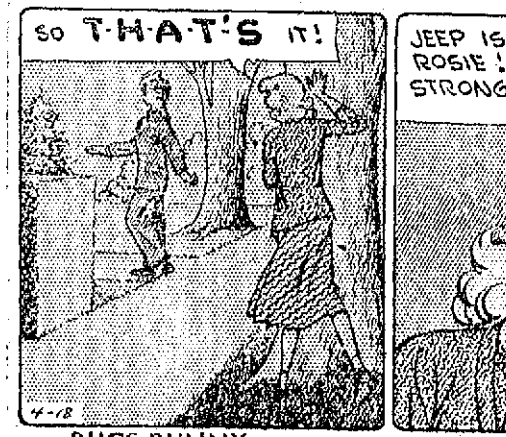


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin



Where There is Lots of

## SMOKE

There is bound to be something Hot.  
Hundreds of People Have Started to  
Think about Their High Food Bill. Come  
to Stueart's and Compare.

## THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

FULL CREAM  
**FLOUR** 25 Pound Print Sack **1.59**

**PURE LARD** 4 Lb. Crt. **49c**

BLACKEYED AND PURPLE HULL  
**PEAS** No. 2 Can **10c**

CLABBER GIRL A 29c Value  
**BAKING POWDER** 2 lb. Can **19c**

ARM & HAMMER  
**BAKING SODA** 1/2 lb. Box **3c**

**IVORY SOAP** Personal Bar **5c**

WHOLE DILL BETTY BRAND  
**PICKLES** Full Quart **19c**

WELCH'S FINEST QUALITY  
**GRAPE JELLY** Lb. Jar **15c**

RO-MAY CUT  
**GREEN BEANS** No. 2 Can **10c**

LITTLE MISS — LIGHT HOUSEHOLD  
**BROOMS** Each **69c**

CLINTON QUALITY  
**STARCH** Pound Box **5c**

ANY FLAVOR  
**ICE CREAM** Pint **13c**

VERY TASTY AND TENDER  
**PIG LIVER** lb. **23c**

LUNCHEON SPREAD — THE BETTER SPREAD  
**MARGARINE** lb. **19c**

K. C. BRANDED — REALLY TENDER  
**STEAKS** Many Good Cuts lb. **49c**

NOT JOWLS — DECKER SUGAR CURED  
**BACON SQUARES** lb. **25c**

BROWNS — GUARANTEED TO PLEASE  
**BOLOGNA** Good Grade lb. **23c**

These Prices Good Tue. Wed. &amp; Thur., April 19, 20, &amp; 21

"We Won't Be Undersold"

ACROSS THE STREET FROM POST OFFICE

# STUEART'S

NO CREDIT NO DELIVERY  
We reserve right to Limit Quantities  
SOUTH WALNUT STREET HOPE, ARK.

## Prescott News

Tuesday, April 19

The Women's Missionary Guild of the First Christian church will meet in joint session with their April program in the home of Mrs. J. C. Stegar at 7 p.m. A full attendance is expected to enjoy a well planned program.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Prescott Garden Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Imon Gee.

Wednesday, April 20

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Lewis.

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian church at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be conducted by Miss Mildred Loomis. Subject: Parable of the Sower of the Seed.

A teachers meeting will be held at the First Baptist church at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting at 7:45. Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:15 for rehearsal.

The regular monthly meeting of the men of the Presbyterian church will be Wednesday night. Supper will be served at 6:30 by the men's committee of which Orin Ellsworth is chairman. Duncan McRae, president, is arranging an interesting program, with the principal address of the evening by the Rev. J. Russell Cross, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Conway.

Others serving on the menu committee are W. P. Cummings, Joe Wray, Dr. Jack Harrell, and T. G. Cline.

Ouachita Presbytery, comprising of 43 churches in Southwest Arkansas, will meet at the First Presbyterian church of Prescott on April 19-20, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

On April 19 there will be the 100th anniversary of Ouachita Presbytery and a special program for Tuesday night is being arranged to commemorate that event with a history of the Presbytery to be given by Dr. J. C. Williams of Washington and the anniversary sermon will be delivered by Dr. Claude D. Wardlaw, moderator of the Synod of Arkansas and pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Little Rock.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend the evening session beginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday and the Wednesday morning session at 11 o'clock.

Fifty girls of the Girls Chorus of Arkadelphia High school presented a program in the Prescott High school auditorium Thursday morning. The chorus is sponsored by Fred Fosdy of Prescott, who attends Henderson College in Arkadelphia.

Margie Bell, Myrna Sue Danell, William Cole, Mack Gann, Billie Paul Cox, Bobbie Lois Box, Marion Ellen Hart, Sid Davis, Peggy McClelland, and Derrell Wilson accompanied by their sponsor Miss Frances Thrasher attended a Future Teachers of America meeting for high school students at Henderson College, Arkadelphia on Wednesday. The Amy Jean Greene Chapter were hosts to all chapters in this area. Miss Thrasher also attended a sponsor's coffee that was given at the Home Economics building at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. John P. Cox and Mrs. Eugene Cox of Hope were the Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. John A. Davis and attended the flower show and silver tea sponsored by the Rose Garden club.

Harley Cox, student at the Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville spent the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox.

Mrs. C. P. Arnold Sr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman, Sr. have returned from a visit in Temple and Longview, Texas. They also visited the Azalea Gardens of Mrs. Roger Lacy in Longview.

Miss Dottie Yancey has returned to State Teachers College, Conway, after spending the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey.

Mrs. Milton M. Rozan and daughter Kris who have been visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wagner returned to their home in East Lansing, Michigan, Friday.

Miss Caroline Ella Murrah of Dallas, Texas, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murrah.

Charles Tompkins Jr. student at the University of Arkansas spent the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Avery and daughter Miss Mary Agnes spent Sunday in Conway with Charles Avery, student at Hendrix College.

Miss Larura Ann Garafolo of Hope was the Friday guest of Miss Gertrude Clarke White.

Billy Teeter, Arkansas State Teachers College student spent the Easter season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

Mrs. Tom Hurst has returned to Lewisville after spending the week-end with her mother Mrs. C. H. Vulway and other relatives.

Jack Stivers has returned to State A & M College, Magnolia after a visit with his mother Mrs. B. C. Stivers.

Shell Blakely and his guest Bob Compton of Little Rock have returned to Hendrix College, Conway after spending the Easter holidays with P. M. Blakely.

Mrs. R. S. Chadie and son Harry were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Woodul Jr. and Gus III, of Memphis, Tenn. are spending the week with Mrs. Gus Woodul, Sr. and Mrs. Janie Mae Lucas.

Miss Mildred Guthrie of Houston

## THE SCOUTING TRAIL

## Ticket Sales

Mr. E. P. Young, Jr. chairman of ticket sales for the first Boy Scout Exposition to be held in the Caddo Area Council on Monday night, May 2, at the Hope Fair Grounds, has announced plans for the ticket sale.

Each unit participating in the Exposition has appointed a sales chairman, who will be responsible for the ticket sales by the members of his particular unit. Each Scout selling his quota of seven adult, or equivalent in children tickets in Hope, will receive a miniature leather hat neckerchief slide.

The Scout selling the most tickets will receive a free trip to Camp Pioneer. The Scout selling the second most tickets, provided he sells at least 15 adult tickets, will receive \$5. credit on a week at Camp Pioneer, and the Scout selling the third most tickets anywhere, provided he sells at least ten adult tickets, will receive \$2.50 credit on a week at Camp Pioneer. The Scout selling the most in his district, provided it is at least ten adult tickets, will receive a Scout Compass, or its equivalent if Scout already has one. Scouts earning Camp Pioneer Awards are not eligible for District prizes.

Each troop and pack selling its quota of tickets per registered Scout will receive a commission of twenty per cent of the price of the tickets. Units not selling their quota will receive two cents on every adult ticket sold.

More than thirty units have reserved booths for this exposition, and many interesting and informative demonstrations will be put on. More than 2,000 Scouts, Scouters, parents and friends of Scouts are expected to view this grand show by the Scouts of this area.

Texas was the week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie.

Jim Cole returned to State A & M College, Magnolia after being the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole.

## GAS

You can walk through a field in Indiana—or Arkansas, or Ohio—and never realize that you are standing over one of America's busiest highways, the Big Inch Pipe Line System.

Yet through this "highway" natural gas is being transported day and night, 365 days a year. Texas Eastern's pipe lines provide an efficient and economical way—the only way—to transport this valuable carrier.

go over a distance of more than 1,300 miles.

To carry the most traffic a highway must be smooth and wide and free from traffic jams. The 600-man pipe line staff of Texas Eastern's system maintain just such a "highway."

Gas traveling under high pressure is slowed up by the slightest dirt or roughness in the pipe. Trained crews clean the Inch lines constantly to keep them at peak efficiency, to make the "highway" smooth.

Texas Eastern engineers have done the job of making the "highway" wide by combining the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe lines into one integrated system.

Preventing traffic jams is the task of dispatchers at three strategically located points from Texas to Pennsylvania. They control pressures and deliveries, keep the natural gas "traffic" moving at a constant speed of 15 miles per hour.

The heart of this great transportation system is the chain of 21 compressor stations serving the lines every 50 miles. All the stations have been built within the last two years. They are located in seven states, and each one of them is a community enterprise.

In the operation of these stations and its pipe line system, Texas Eastern has become a new citizen of your community. We welcome the opportunity to share in your community life and to tell you, in this message, about the work we are doing.

## Mrs. Ybarbo United With Son

New Bedford, Mass., April 18 — UP — Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo, 24, played with her six-year-old son, Jimmy, today and said she "wished to God" she could bring back his soldier-father whom she was convicted of slaying in Germany.

"I'm broken hearted that my husband died," Mrs. Ybarbo said. She arrived at Westover field yesterday aboard an army plane from Frankfurt, Germany, after Gen. Lucius D. Clay freed her Friday from a reduced sentence of five years in prison.

Mrs. Ybarbo bit her lip when the boy asked if she had brought his daddy home with her.

"Daddy fell in the water," the boy said, and seemed to forget it. She told reporters at the airport that she had been tricked into making a statement regarding her husband's death, which she later recanted.

She made only one stop on the 100-mile trip from the airport to the home of her mother. That was to buy a basket of Easter eggs for her son.

"Jimmy!" she cried as she entered her mother's modest cottage and gathered her son lightly into her arms. She kissed him again and again, murmuring, "I'm home, my baby, thank God!"

"Mommy, Mommy!" shouted the brown-haired youngster who never had been told his mother was convicted by a military court for fatally shooting Sgt. John Ybarbo of Goliad, Tex., last September during a party in their occupation zone home. The boy thought she was "ill" in a "hospital" when he was taken from her last Christmas.

Tired and worn after her overnight flight, she said when she landed she had lost 42 pounds while in prison but only because she had worried "about Jimmy all the time."

Mrs. Ybarbo told newsmen the army "treated me perfectly but I also want to say the criminal investigation was pretty rough and lied from the beginning."

A CID agent she identified only as "Chandler" lied when he testified "I didn't say I was sorry my husband was dead," she said.

Jimmy, gap-toothed and clad in a new blue Easter suit, was almost as bewildered as he was happy when a throng of newsmen and photographers crowded into the house after his mother. He just couldn't understand the "fuss" about his mother coming home from the "hospital."

Mrs. Ybarbo originally was given a 30-year sentence which later was reduced by a review board. She actually was freed when she landed at Westover field and released from the custody of WAC Lt. Mary E. Rohr of Petersburg, Va.

She said she was rather bitter about her life in Germany and advised her mother's modest cottage and gathered her son lightly into her arms. She kissed him again and again, murmuring, "I'm home, my baby, thank God!"

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Some kinds of fish can survive being frozen in ice, but the length of time they are frozen and the conditions under which the ice melts are important factors to survival.

Fleas, which have extraordinary leaping powers, travel tail first and land facing the direction from which they came.

## NOTICE

## THE DOWN TOWN TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Located at Third and Walnut

has now reopened under new management and in the future will be open 7 days a week.

This station is under the experienced management of:

CLYDE QUILLIN &amp; THURMAN SKINNER

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

## TEXACO GAS AND OIL

## AND ALL TEXACO PRODUCTS

## FOR SALE

One Underwood Noisless Typewriter. Just repaired. A-1 Condition

OLIE'S DAIRY

Phone 938

## BIG INCH is a busy highway

## IF natural gas could be carried in trucks...

It would take 70,000 big tank trucks to carry the number of cubic feet of gas that the Big Inch Pipe Line System is carrying every day. Running through ten states from Texas to New Jersey, Texas Eastern's two pipe lines are an important part of the nation's 250,000 miles of natural gas lines, a network larger than all the trunk line railroads put together. Today the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe lines are underground "highways" that can carry over half a billion cubic feet of gas a day.

## Traffic Policemen for natural gas

TEXAS Eastern's dispatchers and compressor station operators regulate the flow of gas on the 1300-mile route of the Big Inch System. Their traffic lights are pressure gauges; their rule book is the weather. In twenty-one communities, in Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, they are on the job every minute night and day to keep the Big Inch "highway" open for its natural gas traffic.

## TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of nine states where its employees live and work.

Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at Hope